

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

BUSINESS IS IMPROVING.

Business in Tonopah is improving. It has taken on a decidedly better tone during the past week than it has experienced for several months past. The reason for this is not hard to understand. The schools have opened and the people are returning from their vacations, and Tonopah is coming into her own. The story of hard times is given the lie by the presence of the carnival spirit which is now rampant in the air.

The Elks and the Eagles, or the Eagles and the Elks, are to play a match game of baseball today, and the whole town has been worked up to a pitch of popular excitement. There has been more fun, more gaiety, more good feeling evinced over the event, than the approach of a national holiday.

A straw shows which way the wind blows, and these are straws which tell how the wind is blowing for Tonopah. All we need here is somebody to start something, and the rest will follow. Nothing has ever been gained by sitting down and moping and expecting things to come to one. The Tonopah ball team was in debt as the result of the season, and there seemed to be no way of getting the money to raise the indebtedness. It was a matter which interested the entire town, for the honor of the town was at stake. There was no use going around attempting to raise the money by subscription, for that cry of hard times would have been raised.

The fertile brain of Manager Rounsevell of the ball team got to work, and the match between the Elks and the Eagles was the result. It was a great scheme, for the Eagles on their part went to work to outdo the Elks, and the Elks, not to be outdone by the Eagles, also went to work. The honor of the two lodges was at stake, and amid the best natured rivalry, the two orders have been getting out all sorts of contrivances to best each other. And in doing this the spending of money has been no object, and the money for the ball team is assured.

This goes to show that if one wants something, he must go after it, and if he goes after it he will get it. It is the same in big things as in small things. Tonopah wants to see an improvement in the times. Let us get out and help ourselves and help one another. Pull together and we can get anything we want.

ENDORSE THE BONANZA'S STAND.

The stand taken by the Bonanza in regard to the wretched telephone service has met with the approval of all classes of people. More complaints were heard in line with those that were published in yesterday's issue. More too, is heard of the poorly paid people in the employ of the company. One young man who was brought here from below by Mr. Waterhouse, and said to be a relative of the manager, threw up his job last night. He had been brought here to take the place of a collector who received \$150 a month, and had been paid the munificent salary of \$75 a month. He said that he had had enough of it.

Poorly paid employes, poorly conducted service, and the most preposterous charges ever known, is a policy that will not go in this country. Mr. Waterhouse.

NEVADA DOES NOT NEED ARIZONA.

The ambitious state makers of the east who are busily disposing of Arizona by uniting her to Nevada, or otherwise providing for her admission into the Union, might do well to consult the communities concerned. The woful failure to appreciate western sentiment was plain when Arizona knocked into a cocked hat the best laid plans of the president and congress. Those who now advocate the jointure of Nevada and Arizona are palpably ignorant of the attitude of the state and territory. Neither acres to be linked to the other, and there is no reason why they should be joined.

Nevada is rapidly getting out of the rotten borough class. Her gold output is becoming so large as to be comparable with that of Alaska, Colorado, or California, and it promises to rank with the Rand as a producer. Irrigation is reclaiming the arid lands of the state, and the market afforded by the gold camps is inducing a farming immigration which, once planted, will remain and flourish. The population of Nevada has greatly increased since 1900. The state is not in any need of the population of Arizona's territory. All that Nevada asks is that the east shall not cling to the notions of a decade ago in respect to her population, resources and prospects. If the east will only keep abreast of the developments in Nevada, there will be no mistaken assumption that Nevada is willing to be yoked to any other state or territory. The state pride that exists in Nevada is as genuine, and bids fair to have as much excuse for existence, as the pride of any other citizens in their states.

Arizona is no more anxious to be joined to Nevada than she is to be forced into union with New Mexico. There is an independent spirit in Arizona that demands the separate existence of the commonwealth, whether it is to remain a territory or become a state. The Arizona brand of pride is genuine, also. The people of Arizona are convinced that the territory is the fairest portion of the country. They love the name of their home. They are sharers in its hopes and in its growth, and they know that they will become a great state. This is an ambition worthy of the broad faith and sturdy courage of the west. It was such an ambition that made great states, and it will do its work in Arizona. The baseness of this ambition must be reckoned with by congress. Arizona will not accept statehood that is not statehood "on a footing with the original states." If she cannot get separate statehood now, she will wait until she can get it. This sentiment is patriotic, American, and worthy of all praise. It is a guaranty that when the new state of Arizona is pushed into existence, it will be a permanent addition to the strength and glory of Union.—Washington Post.

Lost.
Down at Mr. Rockefeller has given away about \$100,000, but he went after it is good \$99.95, witness fee and travel as if he needed it to pay moving expenses. October, Nashville American.

Wine is in at
wince is but wouldn't wonder if it were balm to the thrifty soul of Abraham face it is the realize he is getting his board and lodging for nothing—Los ers to cut times.

On the hill
wall of the
showing an
five feet. As
show values,
body of low
twelve to two
values.
Manager Pa

FALL CLOTHING NOW ARRIVING

ACE-MORROW
& HUSSEYS

TIME-NOW

Advertisement in the Daily Bonanza is sure to bring Results

SOUTHERN PACIFIC
OFFICIAL MISSING

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Matthew R. Hudson, an officer of the Southern Pacific railroad, is missing and his relatives believe him to be dead. At his residence, 489 Fifty-fourth street his mother, crushing down her sorrow, is ministering to the needs of her husband, Father Richard Hudson, who is suffering from a paralytic stroke, brought on by the shock of the disappearance of the son. It is believed that Mr. Hudson wandered away from his office in Oakland, Cal., while in a demented condition on August 31st, which was the day he was to start for his home. On that day he mailed a letter to his wife, in which he told, in incoherent sentences, that he intended to start home as quickly as he could arrange his affairs. Since then he has not been seen by any of his associates. Three months ago Mr. Hudson quit the Illinois Central railroad to take a position with the Southern Pacific Company in California. As he was unable immediately to dispose of his home in Chicago, he decided to go to California alone. Mrs. Hudson now believes that the worry of being away from home and family told on him. The only child of the Hudsons, some years ago was known to theater-goers as "Baby" Hudson. He took child's parts in Shakespearean plays in Robert Mantell's company.

MEXICO WILL
STOP SMUGGLING

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 14.—It is semi-officially announced that the government of Mexico purposes to establish a federal district along the border to occupy the same territory occupied by the Zona Libre, which was abolished two years ago. The district will be under the control of federal authorities and a governor appointed by President Diaz. Immigration difficulties and recent smuggling scandals are said to have led Secretary of the Treasury Limatour to recommend this measure.

TO TAFT, CIRCUMNAVIGATOR.

Good-bye, Bill, take keer o' yerself.
For nobody knows just what
May happen to you.
Before you are through
With your circumnavigant trot.

Good-bye, Bill, take keer o' yerself;
There's storms on the raging main
That swallow the ships
In their Neptune nips,
And doesn't even leave a remain.

Good-bye, Bill, take keer o' yerself;
If there's any sand banks that you fear
While sailing the wet,
You musn't forget
There's Fairbanks more dangerous
There.

Good-bye, Bill, take keer o' yerself;
If you're hit by a tropical blow
And pushed to the rocks,
Remember there's a Knox
Over here that will treat you quite
so.

Good-bye, Bill, take keer o' yerself;
And when you have passed safely
through
The guns of Japan,
Remember old man,
The Cannon that's loaded for you.

Good-bye, Bill, take keer o' yerself;
As you're going the globe-trotting
pace,
You musn't forget
While danger beset,
You're a mighty long way from
base.
—New York World.

GIFT OF RARE BOOKS.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 14.—Thomas Welton of Stanford has given a \$1200 collection of books on Australia to the university. The presentation was made to President Jordan.

It is a well known fact that persons living in the Pine forests do not suffer from kidney diseases. One dose of Pineules at night usually relieves backache. 30 days' treatment \$1.00. Your money refunded if not satisfied. Sold by Tonopah Drug Co.

Watches carried in stock from the cheap \$1.50 to the costly hand-made Patek Philippi movements. Geo. F. Blakeslee.

NEVADAN LOSES
BRIDE IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Emily Howe, 23 years of age, recently of Minnesota, last night was the heroine of a romance in the police station in Harrison street, giving herself as wife to a Chicago letter-carrier, who beat her betrothed, a Nevada mine owner, by two minutes in furnishing bonds for the release of the fair captive held on a charge of taking things from a State street store. This charge Miss Howe denies and the strenuousness of her assertions and that of her friends, points to her innocence. Frank M. Crosby, the mine owner, to whom she was engaged, and who was the girl's sweetheart way back at Glencoe, was heartbroken when he saw her leave the station with his rival, T. J. Hawthorne, who had never met until they stood at the sergeant's desk last night. Miss Howe was arrested a week ago. Her case was continued ten days. All efforts of the matron to learn something of the girl's history were unavailing, as she said she preferred life imprisonment to letting her friends know of her arrest.

WANTS GRAFTERS
SENT TO DEATH

WATERBURY, Conn., Sept. 14.—Representative Lilley, member of the house naval affairs committee, has been criticised because of his outspoken attitude on the Charleston harbor, written in an open letter, which says:

"If I had the supreme law making power of this country, the only crime punishable by death would be grafting. Murder would receive secondary consideration. Any man who sits as a member of a committee on naval affairs, and who uses his efforts to obtain appropriations for some tumble down navy yard in his district, to the end that he may provide well-paid jobs for his constituents, is grafting. Not a single dollar may touch his hands, but it is grafting just the same—grafting from the United States government, which he has been paid to serve and sworn to serve."

GIRL IS WRESTLER.

Seven-Year-Old Throws Grown Women Just as Easy.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—Miss Lauder Brunton, the daughter of Sir Lauder Brunton, who is the president of the international congress on school hygiene, made her debut the other day as jiu-jitsu wrestler before an assembly of grave and serious professors and educational authorities from all parts of the world. The display was organized by Mrs. Roger-Watts, who is advocating jiu-jitsu for the school curriculum. If rightly taught and practised, she maintains, it is of the greatest moral and physical benefit, whether it is adopted in youth or old age. The greatest interest was shown in the display, which came as a welcome "turn" amid the solid discussions of the day. Mats were spread in the great hall of the Imperial institute in the most approved music hall style, and the learned professors crowded around and made the ring.

First of all three pretty little girls entered, dressed in black silk knickerbockers and the white kimono-like jacket of the jiu-jitsu wrestler. Mrs. Roger-Watts, in a similar costume, drilled them in the gestures and the movements of the wrestler, and the children went through their paces vigorously, throwing imaginary foes. The professors nodded approvingly. The sturdy little limbs and the strong arms of the children, and their healthy shining faces were sufficient testimonials to the world of Mrs. Roger-Watts' ideas.

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GOLDFIELD BROKER
CASHIER SLUGGED

GOLDFIELD, Sept. 14.—After checking over the accounts this morning over the accounts this morning, it was found that the firm of E. H. Holland, 413 Columbia street, had suffered a loss of \$1150 in gold as a result of the attack upon Herbert E. Riggs, the bookkeeper of the company, and the robbery of the wide open safe between 10:15 and 10:30 o'clock last night. The sheriff's office has so far failed to apprehend anyone, and no clew has been found as to the robber.

Riggs had come back to the office to check up his accounts, and, according to his statement, had drawn about \$975 in gold with which to pay a customer. He had \$80 in gold on the desk beside him, checking an account, when, as he tells the story, a black-haired man with a black hat and a growth of beard, appeared at the window and begged him for some money.

He told him he had none, and glanced down at his books. As he turned to see if the beggar had gone, he was evidently struck a glancing blow with a billy. It was at first thought to be the hammer which lay beside him when found with which he had been struck, but this would have cut the scalp, and Riggs is of the opinion it must have been a billy.

NOW IT IS
THE ICE MAN

[By Associated Press.]

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14.—Criminal prosecution of ice dealers, already arrested on charges of violating the Cartwright law, are promised for next week as a result of the investigation by Sam C. Grant, city sealer of weights and measures. Acting under instructions of Mayor Warner Grant he made a personal canvass of ice consumers and his report charges that families and firms have been charged full rates, including ten per cent increase, which went into effect a few weeks ago, for deliveries that will average 25 per cent short in weight. Grant alleges he failed to find a single instance in which consumers received the full amount of ice for which they were charged. The companies affirm that shortages are due to dishonesty on the part of the drivers, who, they allege, are profiting as much as five dollars a day on account of their sales.

GENERAL RAILWAY
STRIKE ON TAPIS

LONDON, Sept. 14.—A general railroad strike is threatened throughout England as a result of the struggle of the railway men's union with British railway companies for recognition of the organization. The decision of the executive committee of the union will be made tomorrow in Manchester. It is understood it will give the company a week in which officially to recognize and treat with the union, or a strike will follow refusing.

OLDFIELD MAKES FAST TIME.
CINCINNATI, Sept. 14.—Barney Oldfield, with his "Green Dragon," made two miles at Latonia track in two minutes. The first mile was made in 1:25 and the second in 59%.

Certificates of location at this office.

SEVERAL NEW
WORLD'S RECORDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Many athletic figures on the track and field events at Jamestown a week ago, were among the competitors in the fall games for the New York Athletic Club at Travers Island today. Ralph Rose, of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, was the most prominent figure in the field event, as he made several new world's records in throwing weights. By courtesy of the officials, some extra contests in his line were added to the card. In order to make the record clear for competition, Dennis Horgan and Robert Edgren took part in extras, as well as Gilmour of the San Francisco club. In the regular event with 16-pound shot, Rose sent the missile 49 feet 5 1/2 inches. His first record was an 8-pound shot, which he sent out for 67 feet 7 inches, beating H. K. Sheridan's world's record by six feet. His other records, with a 12-pound shot, were 55 feet 11 1/2 inches; 14-pound, 51 feet 6 1/2 inches; 18-pound, 31 feet 9 1/2 inches; 28-pound, 54 feet 5 inches—all new marks. With the 24-pound shot he failed by a quarter of an inch to equal his own record of 38 feet 2 1/2 inches. Forest Smithson, of Multnomah A. C. of Oregon, won the high hurdle race handily in 16 seconds from scratch, but he was beaten over low hurdles by Langdon of the Irish American Athletic Club, to whom the Western runner was conceding ten points.

STANDARD OIL
PAYS DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Notwithstanding the fine of \$29,000,000 recently imposed on the Standard Oil Corporation, the company is still paying fat dividends.

A dividend of \$6 per share for the present quarter will be paid today, swelling the dividends for the present year to \$30 per share. The last quarterly dividend was \$9 per share, the first dividend for the year being \$15 per share. The dividend for the present quarter is the same as was declared for the same quarters during 1905 and 1906. The total dividend also represents the same amount as was paid out for the first three quarters of 1905 and 1906. In 1905 and 1906, the Standard Oil Company paid yearly dividends of \$40 per share, while the highest dividend rate of the company was 45 per cent, disbursed in 1900 and 1901.

YARD WRECK
VICTIM DEAD

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14.—Leellie Sullivan, a Southern Pacific engineer, who was injured in a yard wreck in this city yesterday, died today without regaining consciousness. An inquest, together with an investigation to place the blame for the accident, will be held tomorrow. Sullivan was 26 years of age.

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WITHIN THE GRASP
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